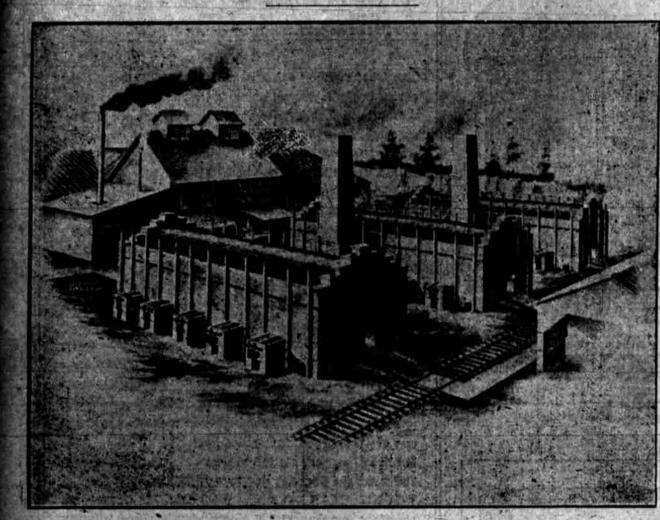


Great Plant of the Estacada Brick & Tile Company Will be Erected at Once-Big Paper Mill Will be Constructed Next Summer.



This Is a View of One Half of the Estacada Plant.

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pipe, file and drain pipe and a fine grade of pottery. A test has been made of one half of a brick which was disk2% inches in size. It crushed at a weight of 75,000 pounds, which speaks for itself.

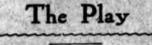
weight of 75,000 pounds, which speaks for itself. The approximate cost to manufacture No. 1 facing brick, 35; No. 2, 57; No. 3, 56; common brick, 36; per M, ornamental brick, any design, 315 per M, which sells at double the price of the No. 1 facing brick. For example, should No. 1 facing brick. For example, should No. 1 facing brick. For example, should No. 1 facing brick for example, should No. 1 facing brick of your clay and they speak for themselves. 1 have personally exam-ined your clay and pronounce it to be the best on the coust. Yours very truly, CHARLES SMITH. For the Chisholm, Boyd & White Co., Chicago, Hi. When the sample box of clay was re-ceived in Chicage Mr. Smith, the brick company's expert, was dispatched to Portland for the purpose of examining the clay deposit from which it came. The gentleman was greatly astonished to find so large a body, declaring that in all his experience he had never seen the like before. The brick the company had made from the sample clay set it was of a quality so superior to that usually found that the Chicago manu-facturers became greatly concerned in the possible development of the locality ti make from the sample clay sent it readers became greatly concerned in an dracturing purpose. This was one of the impelling causes of M. White fourney to the coast, and after looking the field over, considering the fuel sup-prise became greatly concerned in the utilisation of the clay bed for of the impelling causes of M. White the field over, considering the fuel sup-prise became greatly concerned in the splendid transportation famil-ties, stc., he unhesitatingly declared that here, was the foundation for on-of the most lucrative business enter prises west of his own city of Chicago Figuring upon the proposition he said that a plant, the equal of that show in the illustration, could be installed at an expense of \$25,066. For this sum here explained that the company could est in motion one should presed brick machine, capacity 26,606 standard size brick per day of 10 hours. One hollow ware auger wire cutting brick machine, capacity 60,600 standard size brits prises were day his one hollow ware auger wire cutting brick machine, capacity 60,600 standard size brits per day of 10 hours. This machine will make drain pips fireproof arches, par titions and fine conduits and hollow ware auger wire cutting brick machine, for erect such a plant, but yesterday it was therefore at first intended to the filleration on this page represents building blocks if yeary shape represents to that he completed in 'the seart's pringtime. Already the ground has storts the second stills, two stories to the sourch a plant, but yesterday the wardet and work on the superstructure will immediately begin. The first building the will be the clay store building materials, went out to Estanda is that they all would stand an addition of has observations. The first will be the clay store structure is that shey all would stand and made this report is that they all would stand and made this report is that they all would stand and made this report is that they all would stand and made this report is that hey all would stand and made this repor

cotta of the finest quality, sewer tile and drain pipe and a fine of pottery. A test has been made the half of a brick which was the inches in size. It crushed at a the Walter F. Burrell residence on Haw-thorne avenue is the only house in Port-land roofed with this material, and it will always be just as clean and free from a mossy covering as it is today. The clay of Estacada has passed through the hands of many experts, and each has pronounced it A No. 1. Our local and well-known analytical chemist. J. H. Fisk, made four analyses of four separate samples from different locations on the 60-acre tract, reporting a month ago as follows: Esport of J. E. Fist.

A month ago as follows: Beport of J. H. Pisk. Oregon Water-Power & Townsite Com-pany, City—Gentlemen: I have made an examination of your several samples of clay, and the following is the result of each determination, which was made from the raw clay, without extracting the moisture. Had it been dried, these percentages would have been much higher: Per cent.

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and Stage Director Bernard worried his head away looking after the success of the entertainment. To me the most pleasing feature of the whole play, be-sight of the members of the company laboring like Trojans for the relief of a wounded comrade. Everything connected with the benefit was donated. There wasn't an item of expense. Even the union-bound orchas-itra had secured a special dispensation from headonucters to olay without a special dispensation is and the secure of the company and, as is his cus-to a capable company and, as is his cus-to a capable company and method to have surrounded himself with a capable company and as is his cus-to headonucters to olay without a company and the secure of the company and the secure of the company and secure of the union-bound orchas-tra had secured a special dispensation from headonucters to olay withers of the secure of th Mr. Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle."

parficular stars, there are 10 comedians, each of whom has a brilliant record as a high class entertainer. The University of Oregon and Multnomah football teams will stiend in the evening. Watch for the big parade tomorrow at noon.

At the Grand.

At the Grand. The grandest things to be found in all the realm of vaudeville are to be seen at every performance at the Grand. The spectacle of the largest theatre in the city filled every afternoon and night with the best and most critical people in the community is in itself a distinct nevely, but when the people give each performer a personal ovation, and on leaving the theatre express themselves as having been entertained in a man-ner which they never conceived of, then indeed must it be admitted that the Grand has already become a great fac-tor in the smusements of the Portland public. Tomorrow, Thankagibing day, public. Tomorrow, Thankagiging day, the performance will be continuous from 2 p. m. to 11 p. m.

"Arisona" at the Marquam.

"Arisons" at the Marquam. 'Augustus Thomas' great American drama, "Arisona," will be the sitrac-tion at the Marquam Grand thestre next Friday and Saturday nights, with a special price matinee Saturday. When the critics have said of "Arisons" that it is better than "Alabama." they have said all they very well could in praise of an American play, and not one, but every one of the leading writers of the New York and Chicago press has said so repeatedly during the unparalleled runs of four months each at the Herald Square theatre and the Academy of Music, New York, and the Grand opera house, Chicago. Beats are now selling.

"Grimes' Cellar Door."

The Play Mrs. E DeWitt Connell and William Bernard went to the Good Samaritan hospital today. They carried with them a big carvas tack. Upon their arrivat they were shown to the room occupied by Edith Angus, and while that suffer-ing young woman looked on in amazer ment, they poured out onto the bed-spread \$980 in \$20 gold pieces and \$4.50 In silver.

ment, they pread \$980 in \$20 gold pieces and \$4.50 in silver. "That's for you, Edith," said her stage director. "How do you feel?" A sob of gratitude, a feeble attempt to express her feelings, and the actress sank back among her pillows and did exactly what a woman would be ex-pected to do. She wept. The money represented the expenditure of Portiand's people at 50 cents such for the benefit of a sick woman, one who had grown dear so them from an ac-quaintance extending across the foot-lights. T was nothing short of pleasure to to see the Columbia theatre filled abso-ow intely to its capacity for the benefit and 'in no land, on any occasion. was

Edwards Team Lead at Arcade.

Edwards Team Lead at Arcade, The bill at the Arcade theatre this week is composed of numerous good acts with the Edwards team taking the lead. They do excellent Roman ring perform-ing in such a manner as to receivo encore after encore from the interested audience. The black-faced monologuist George Wilson keeps the sudience in an uproar by his funny stories and laughing song. The Harvey calidren, girl and hoy, give a musical act which is en-tirely new on the vaudoville stage. Kate Coyle, Arcade's popular favorite, gives a new song this week, while comical pictures are shown on the bloscope.

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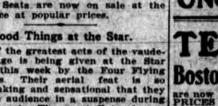
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quaintance extending across the foot-lights. It was nothing short of pleasure to see the Columbia theatre filled abso-lutely to its capacity for the benefit, and 'in no land, on any occasion, was a public given more for its money. A spirit of enthusiasm penetrated every inch of space long before the curtains were parted, and the bill was of a qual-ity that kept this enthusiasm at its high pitch until the last act was over. Chasing up and down the aisles like long experienced hucksters. Fred Es-melton, clad in a white spron, coat and cap, sold crispettes, while Donald Bowles. Boott Sealon and George Bloom-quest in ordinary attire, sold checolate, chips to a thousand of their admirers. At the door Charles York took tickets, while Roy Bernard, Lou Power, Mary Bankson, Marion Barhyte, Laurette Allen and Charles Wilson distributed programs. On the stage Catherine Coun-tiss and Edgar Baume worked in the baloony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" and Stage Director Bernard worried his head away looking after the success of the entertainment. To me the most pleasing feature of the whole play, be-sides the size of the audience, was the sight of the members of the company laboring like Trojans for the relief of a



12 months. Incidentially if may be men-tioned that its officers are mong our best known citizens—are mon of affairs f in our business community—a guaran-tee that the Estacada Brick & Tile com-pany will be in charge of able pilots as it emerges from an unseen atmosphere into the broad light of a known reality. The nucleus upon which has been erected this substantial enterprise-was a small piece of pottery picked up from the hillside leading castward from the present Estacada townsits. It was found by Mr. Morrow, and upon inquiry he was told that it was made on the ground upon which he stood, from clay contained in the adjoining hillside, by an carly settler who was his own pot-ter, providing his household with ves-sels of that character whenever in need of such. "This looks good to ms." Mr. Morrow remarked, and within a few days he had a box of the clay en route to the great Chisholm, Boyd & White factory in Chicago for the purpose of making a practical test of its worth as a pottery, brick and tile clay. On Octo-ber 11, 1964, Mr. Morrow, for his com-pany, received the following: Beport of the Chisholm, Boyd & White

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People. The Estacada Brick & Tile company. Portland, Or.—Gentlemen—I will say for your benefit that your clay bed of 48 acres, with an average depth of 15 feet, is practically inexhaustible. You can make a high class of facing brick, plain and ornamental, Roman and Norman.

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to spy out the land, and made this report of his observations: "The Estacada Brick & Tile Company. Portland, Or.—Gentlemen: On October 18 we visited the clay beds at Estacada and examined them carefully, and will say that we are satisfied that the finest facing-brick of different colors can be manufactured from the clay beds there, The location is an ideal one for cheap-ness of handling clay and shipping. From samples shown of sewer-pipe and pottery from this clay we have never seen better results. Very truly yours, "C. W. NOTTINGHAM." "Portland, Or., Oct. 20, 1904." **E. Marmon's Report.**

"Portland, Or., Oct. 20, 1904." **E. S. Marmon's Report.** H. B. Härmon, another chemist and expert, after careful examination, re-ported to the company as follows: Measirs. Morrow & Campbell, City-Gentlemen-As you requested. I have made two trips ta Estacada. Or., care-fully examined your surface clays, also borings from numerous test holes, have also made fire and acid tests of same, and de not hesitate to say first class pressed brick, both red and buff, can be made from your clays. Having the red and white clay with the proper mixtures of iron ore, or manganese, all of the different colors of brick can be produced.

realistic scenery. The advance sale of seats will open next Friday morning at 10 o'clock. The Lyric's Bunch of Celebrities.

expense. Even the union-bound orches-tra had secured a special dispensation from headquarters to play without cost. As a consequence every penny received was turned over to Miss Angus and it has done more for her relief than any dozen physicians could ever do. Mrs. Connell was the most prominent in the worthy movement. She originated the idea, purchased 100 tickets individ-ually and sold \$380 worth after that. S. M. Cohen came to the front with a check for 300 tickets, and then every-body fell in and put forth his best ef-forts for the benefit's success. There isn't space here in which to give redit to all who deserve, nor is there room to describe the performance in full. Suffice it that everything was great and the house cheered it all. The program ran something like this: Louise Brandt sang, Mr. Baume and Miss Coun-ties did the balcony, scene. Melvin Wine stock told stories. Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer sang, Rose Etynge read a poem.

tiss did the balcony scene, Melvin Wine II stock told stories. Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer sang, Rose Etynge read a poem, Webber's mandolin orchestra played and sang. Brown, the lightning carbonist at the Star, did his specialty; the handcuff man came from the Lyric, the Harvey children from the Arcade appeared. Mrs. Walter Reed sang. Barnold's dog and cat show from the Baker was put on Lester Lonergan of "Candida" recited thrice. Folkert, the whistler, was the Grand's contribution. And there may have been more! If that isn't the bie-gest 50 cents' worth ever served in this cits, let me know. During the afternoon the newsboys— even the youngsters got the habit—sent to the theatre s modest bouquet for Miss Angus, to which they had attached a letter and a poem. Here was the limit. Is it not enough said? RACE WHITNET.

AT THE THEATRES.

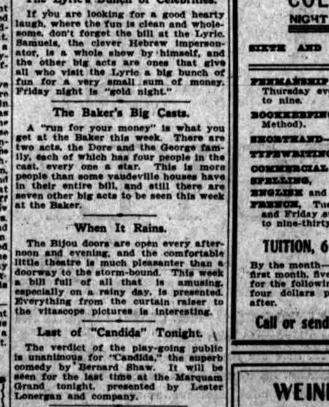
"Led Astray" a Strong Play.

(Journal Special Service.) Camden, N. J. Nov. 23.—Pebruary 22 has been fixed as the date for the launching of the armored cruiser Wash-ington from the New York Shipbuilding company's yard here. The day being Washington's birthday, all Camden will decorate for the proper celebration of the double event. President Roosevelt, members of his cabinet, many naval of-ficials and congressmen will be invited to attend. The buil of the cruiser is now completed up to the main deck. It is the first war vessel of large type built in Camden. The Columbia theatre was again filled last evening at the performance of "Led Astray" by the stock company. This drama is of the quality that thrills the beholder. Its thrilling situations are relieved by light comedy, and it con-tains an abundance of heart interest such as only Dion Bouckcault could con-ceive.

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such is only Dion Boucleault could con-caive. Cathrine Countiss is given the best op-portunity she has had for her emotional talent, and she makes the most of it, her scene in the strong fourth act being among the best things this well-known actress has done. Edgar Baume is seen to great advantage as the Count Chandoce, and Mr. Bowles and Mr. Bloomquest appear in exceptionally con-genial roles.

 H. B. Härmon, another chemist and spert after careful szamination, reported to the company as follows:
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As some workingmen cannot afford to loss a day's wassa to get their suit or overcoat, nor the compliment of a turkey free of charge, in order to sat-turkey them we shall be open until 9 o'clock this evening. You will find our prices reasonable and quality satisfac-tory. Grand sale on shoes, hats pants and shirts; sacrificed price on blankets and comforters. JOHN DELLAR



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